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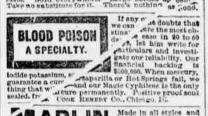
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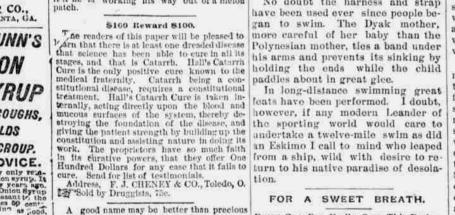
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A crowd of natives will swim out, woman. She married twelve men in towing their boards, diving under capid succession and made off in each and dodging the heavy rollers coming in, until they are quite a distance In some English country towns from land. Every third wave is there are fire companies composed of larger than the others, and on the In some English country towns vomen. Recently the fifty nurses of broad back of this huge breaker the he Homerton fever hospital organ- actives ride in like the wind. Sometimes they stand erect on the board. A happy husband relates that he but they usually crouch or lie down. as been married twenty years and and keep balance with a dextrous luring the whole time his wife and he stroke of the foot or hand, or by have only once had an idea in com- swinging the body. This sport is non, and that was when their house not without mishap but the natives aught fire, and both did their best to are such "water dogs" that the

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In other parts of the world, sporthelps in swimming. The Labrador Eskimo makes small paddles which Contrary to the general opinion are held in the hand by swimmers. the Irish are the slowest people who, it is presumed, dig the water about getting married of any in the world. In that country, according water must be a great luxury to the to the latest statistics, the percentage of the latest statistics, the percentage of the latest statistics and the latest statistics are percentaged by the latest statistics and the latest statistics are percentaged by the latest statistics and the latest statistics are percentaged by the latest statistics and the latest statistics are percentaged by the latest statistics ar tage of marriage is 9.1, while in Prussia it is 16.4 and in Hungary 18.5 | paratively hot summer.

The idea of using bladders is very old Richelieu's "Little wanton boys on bladders" is a familiar While it is perfectly true that swamp vapors, phrase. When I was a boy some one orning and evening mists along the banks of told me that the way to learn to low-winding turble streams, and the collavium swim was to the a bladder to the the sun from moist and decaying egerable beget materia, it frequently breaks out back before venturing into the water. here no such condition exist. It is in fact, a The advice was never followed, but alady widely prevalent, of which it is in many I remember going to the rescue of a lough its causes are often obseure, the testi-nony, professional and public ex the inhabitants and public ex the inhabitants

mony, professional and public of the inhabitants of America and other lands. Leave no reasonable doubt not only that Hostet, er's Stomach Ritters approofs this tenacious disease when fully developed, but fortifies the resten against its first at tacks. Chills and fiver, billious, intermittent, dumb ague and ague, all yield to it alike. Liver trouble, always fixem in malarial disorders, dyspepsia, const pation and kidney complaint succumb to the latters.

Says a writer in the St. Louis Republic.

Along the Tigris and Euphrates the natives still follow the very ancient method of crossing rivers by swimming upon the inflated skins of animals held under the arm.

English lads get buoyancy by

means of bundles of bullrushes and A Chicago scientist believes that man ought

No doubt the harness and strap have been used ever since people be-

ent, but the latter is the better remedy Every One Can Easily Own This Desirable Feature.

Good teeth and sweet breath are within the reach of almost everyone. The services of a good dentist will "Points" in the stock market are probably insure the former against such imperfections as shall be positively unsightly or shall taint the breath. The advice of your dentist should be sought as to the proper tooth powder to use as many of the compounds in the market contain harmful acids ond gritty substances. An exchange thoroughly is because he has a plan for set-ting the Irish question without killing off the any there is no surer way of destroysng the teeth than by the want of proper brushing or rinsing after eating fruit. In California, where fruit of all kinds is so cheap for ten months in the year as to ent from the envelopes. within the reach of almost the very poorest, beautiful teeth are rarely found, while it is a very common thing to see even young women with false teeth. Excess in the use of fruit sometimes produces undue acidity of the stomach, which also

meal. For acidity of the stomach, tion of a teaspoonful of baking soda and half as much salt in a glass of water. Drink a litt e of this and

rinse the mouth well. A box of the very finest powdered charcoal, which can be obtained at a drug store, should be always at hand. Give the teeth an occasional brushing with it, or rub a little between the interstices of the teeth at night,

brushing it out in the morning.

One Neighbor's Ignorance. Mrs. Tightfist-Oh, we had the loveliest arrangement at our church society last week. Every woman contributed to the missionary cause \$1, which she carned herself by hard

Mrs. Nextblock-How did you get yours?

"I shouldn't call that earning it yourself by hard work." "You don't know my husband."-

A Considerate Nurse. Hospital Nurse-Come and taste the patient's plum-pudding. Dr. Jenkins. It's beentiful.

Dr. Jenkins-Gracious! Is this provided by the hospital? Nurse Not much It was sent up to Case 193 by her friends; but, bless you, it isn't good for her, so we kept it - N. Y. Mercury.

THE NONPAREIL.

A Bird Which Is Fast Becoming the Favorite Household Pet.

A new cage bird, the nonparell, is fast securing a position among household pets that bids fair to prove a successful rivalship of the canary as a song bird, and in elegance of appearance, plumage and graceful motions, he is by nature far superior. He is a native of the South, being found in Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Mexico, but until recently has climate, poor food and inclement been known as a cage bird to very weather, they have succeded in surfew Northern homes. Thanks to the enterprise of a prominent bird fancier in St. Louis, the nonpareil is attainable by all who desire a lovable cage bird, one that will not only delight the ear. but the eye as well. The nonpareil is the most beauti-

Northwest Magazine. He is often called the "painted bunting," on ac-Mary Helen Boody, of Laconi, N. H., thus describes her nonpareil that, one of the first introduced into the Eastern states, has, like its fellows, proved perfectly hardy in the Northern climate. She says: "I have a beautiful specimen of the nonparell, which at the present moment has a violet head and neck; a red circle around the eyes, the iris brown, the beak and feet brown, the upper part of the body yellowish green, the lower part of the back, the throat, chest, and whole under part of the body as well as the tail coverts a bright red: the wing coverts are green, the quills reddish brown, tinged with green; the tail a reddish brown. He is about the size of a canary, and requires the same treatment. I feed him clear canary seed with which is mixed a little millet seed.

"Ho is very fond of flies. If I offer him one he darts across the cage to seize it, taking it from my hand, and when allowed to fly about the room will catch flies for himself. He is a delightfully social bird, and is very inquisitive, hopping about on my writing desk examining everything he sees. When tired after his rapid flight across the room, he will perch himself before a mirror and warble away to his image reflected in the glass. He is fond of bathing, and would bathe in a pitcher or basin if I'd let kim. But these are kept out of his reach when he is outside of his cage. The song of the nonpareil is soft and agreeable, and free from the shrill notes of the canary. He sings ten months in the year, ceasing only for the remaining two months, during the moulting period. I never had a bird that is easier kept. They do not attain their full plumage until two years old, their color the first year being a plain green, and they breed as readily as canaries, and their cost is about the same."

TOBACCO IN CEREMONY. The Use of the Weed Interwoven Among the Rites of Indians.

Since the world-wide diffusion of the tobacco habit its earliest and perhaps original use has been in a great measure overlooked. With the aborigines of America smoking and its kindred practices were not mero sensual gratifications, but tobacco was regarded as an herb of peculiar and mysterious sanctity, and its use was deeply and intimately interwoven with native rites and ceremonies.

With reasonable certainty the pipe may be considered as an implement the use of which was originally confined to the priest, medicine man, or sorcerer, in whose hands it was a means of communication between savage man and the unseen spirits with which his universal doctrine of animism invested every subject that came under his observation. Similar to the use of the pipe was its employment in the treatment of disease, which in savage philosophy is always thought to be the work of evil spirits.

Tobacco was also regarded as an offering of peculiar acceptability to the unknown powers, in whose hands the Indian conceived his fate for good or ill to lie, says the Popular Science Monthly, hence it is observed to figure prominently in ceremonies as incense and as material for sacrifice.

HE AND SHE.

To mutilate a beard in any way was once considered an irreparable out-

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their own value, and you won't find half that number of fools. The young man who persuades himself that two people can live as cheap-

seven wise men. Now take men at

ly as one can always find a girl to help him try the experiment. An old fashion has been revived on new lines. Veils can now be bought with springs, which easily and per-

fectly adjust themselves to the bonnet. There is a Louisiana woman who thinks so well of matrimony that, although she is now for the seventh time a widow, she proposes taking an- | that when the holy father was nuncio other husband.

it is the thing now to present to a young girl on the announcement of her engagement a cup and saucer. She has the spoon.

A Parisian woman advertised for husband, describing herself as a rich woman. She married twelve men in rapid succession and made off in each case with what property she could.

In some English country towns there are fire companies composed of women. Recently the fifty nurses of the Homerton fever hospital organized a company and gave fire drills.

A happy husband relates that he has been married twenty years and during the whole time his wife and he have only once had an idea in common, and that was when their house caught fire, and both did their best to

see who could get out of the door first. In Georgia female convicts are hired out to work on the plantations as men are. The state's lease price for a convict, \$12.80 a year, is the same for a woman as for a man. On Captain Maddox plantation of 6,000 acres, a large part of the working force is composed of female convicts, the men being in separate comps. They go to

WILD SHEEP IN GEORGIA. 4

South Atlantic states a peculiar race of sheep roam at large, almost as wild and uncared for as the famous Southern "razor-back" hog. For centuries these sheep have existed in parts of Georgia and the Gulf states, says the New York Evening Post, and, by adapting themselves to the viving all the vicissitudes of a wild and precarious life. They are commonly called in the South "the sheep of the piney woods"; they have no recorded pedigree nor even a breed name. It is supposed, however, that they were originally brought to Florful of American finches, says the ida by the Spanish adventurers when they first settled upon the present site of St. Augustine, and that at that count of his brilliant plumage. A time they belonged to the fine-wooled well-known lover of birds. Mary merino breed. Turned loose in the new country, they gradually lost the characteristics of their breed and degenerated into their present state. They possess, even yet, in some respects the characteristics of the merino sheep. They have the same general form, though less uniform, and wool that is nearly as fine as the

pure-bred merino. In the historical accounts of the early Spanish visitors to Florida there are records of their bringing sheep and other domestic animals with them, and after that time no subsequent large importation of finewooled sheep to this region was ever heard of. Wild sheep were known to exist in the South in the days of Washington and Jefferson, who endeavored to improve their condition by introducing fine breeds from

abroad. They recognized the great advantages which the South offered for sheep husbandry, and everything was done by them to establish the business on a sound basis. With the exception of the low-lying regions along the coast, the whole country from the Potomae to the Gulf of Mexico offers advantages for sheep-raising, and it was with the idea of rearing countless herds in this section that these early statesmen encouraged the industry by writings, speeches and practical demonstration. But the South did not take kindly to sheep-raising. King cotton assumed complete control and crushed out all other phases of farming. Cotton and sheep were not supposed to go together. Sheep had to go with grass and there was no room for grass in the cotton-growing states. The few sheep in the South were consequently allowed to roam untamed and almost uncared for in the great stretches of pine woods. To-day they are found in nearly as primitive condition as they were 100

WHY OIL STOVES EXPLODE. Dirt and Carelessness Are too Often the Cause of the Trouble.

Just as regular as the summer season comes around numberless small fires are reported in the newspapers as having been caused by the explosion of oil stoves. In such cases what really happens is generally only this: That a person rushes into a kitchen where there is an oil stove, sees the stove enveloped in flames, and, catching it up, dumps it bodily out of the nearest window. The stove is broken to pieces by that proceeding, but there has been no explosion; in fact, the dealer says that oil stoves never explode.

The trouble seems to be that the ventilators, which will extend high above th people do not take proper care of the stoves. Instead of cleaning them from time to time, as in the case of lamps, they neglect them and allow them to become clogged up with a coating of dust and oil. That mixture is very inflammable, and if it remains about the wicks it will eventually take fire. In order for the stove to explode, there must be a sudden ignition of the gas generated within it; if that happens the stove will be blown to pieces. Most of the stoves are now made, however, so that the gas from the oil escapes through holes perforated in the cap of the oil chambers, and as those holes allow communication with the open air, if an explosion-that is, a quick ignition of the gas-should take place, it is doubtful if it would

do any damage. if a stove should burst into flame on account of the coating of dust and oil, so long as the flame did not come is now a small object, only about 1 cent per mile via the Union Pacific. in contact with anything imflammable, like wood, there would probably be no damage done. The dust and of a millionaire to a heavy check. oil would burn off the surface, then the flame would go out.

It is possible that trouble might be occasioned in rare instances by the overheating of a stove, but according to dealers the temperature must be raised 260 degrees before the oil will flame. The dealers seem to think that if the stoves are kept thoroughly clean the chance for trouble is very slight.

Up to Snuff.

An amusing anecdote is once more current in Europe illustrating the readiness, cauticity, and eleverness of retort of Leo XIII. It appears ther husband.

A society paper has discovered that ing a cardinal, he was accosted one evening after dinner at the royal palace by a certain marquis, who, with a view to provoking a laugh at the expense of the prelate, handed him a snuff box on the tid of which there was a nude and indecent figure of Venus. The nuncio took it and carefully examined it without betraying the slightest embarrassment or appearing to notice the smothered merriment of the marquis and his Thereupon he handed it back to the marquis with a courtly bow and the suave remark: "It is charming, my dear marquis; a por-trait of the marquise, I suppose 2"

Fashionable Entertaining.

It is mentioned as an instance of what the fashionable world has come to that a recent private concert given in London cost the hostess \$12,500. According to this figure entertaining one's guests will soon be impossible, and society must inaugurate some now method of keep ing its end up in that line. First class artists over there ask sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500 for three or four songs, but, fortunately, the number of these artists is lim work at sunrise and return at sunset. ited, and those who employ them are the painfully rich.

Cream of Tartar and Soda

Have uses in cooking well known to every housekeeper; but the method of refining them to make them chemically pure, and of mixing them together so as to produce their greatest leavening power and best results when combined, is a matter of great exactness, requiring the most expert knowledge and skill.

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WOMEN IN THE TREASURY.

How the Face of a Bill is Determined with Pieces of Glass.

By means of a piece of glass the size of a by means of a piece of glass the size of a bank note, marked into twenty-four squares, the face of the bill is determined. If sixteen of these squares can be covered by the mutil-ated bill the whole value is paid; if less than sixteen and more than twelve, half the value; if less than twelve it is rejected entirely. Twenty-two dollars found in the nest of a mouse was recently sent to the treasure. Iwenty-two dollars found in the ness of a mouse was recently sent to the treasury in a condition that defied recognition by the naked eye. Mrs. Brown went to work with a microscope and carefully sorted out the whole amount. One hundred and eighty dollars, which went through the Vanderbilt fire at Newport, came to Mrs. Brown as a charred ss of paper, which she, however, identi-

ed.
When an express car is burned the safe is sent, unopened, to the treasury department.
There it is opened by woman experts, who
empty the contents, often only a mass of
sakes, and sift them through a sleve. The
charred bits of money are then picked out
and submitted to a microscopic examination. and submitted to a microscopic examination. Not long ago twenty-two tiny diamonds were recovered by sifting the ashes a third time before burning them. The vanits are often filled with the stench of money recovered from dead bodies in postlient districts, as during the prevalence of yellow fever in the South. Such money is fundigated and no diseases have ever been communicated to em-

ployes.
Gold and silver are also counted by women, and women manipulate the machine which has taken the place of shears for trimming notes. The machine which stamps the bank notes is also in charge of women.

In the treasurer's office is the last of the original seven women employed—Miss Elizabeth Stoner. She keeps the pay rolls of the navy. Her work necessitates the reducing of every variety of foreign money to our values. For thirty years Miss Stoner has occupied almost the same desk room, and many a time has she heard "heclers" ousted with small ceremony when they came to urge the treasurer to discharge her to make room for a treasurer to discharge her to make room for a voter .- New York Sun.

Peary's Yacht. Lieut. Peary's yacht, the Falcon, is a ship within a ship. Her timbers are double throughout, and her bow is protected with iron so that it can ram the ice. She has two row's nests, one on the fore and the other on the mizzen mast. The ship is 311 tons net and 162 feet long. She has 25 feet beam and draws 17 feet of water when loaded. She was considered the best of the whaling fleet at St.

In the hold is a house which will form th winter quarters of the party. It will be 33 by 14 feet and 75/ feet high. The walls, which are a foot thick, are lined on the inside with red finnel. The house contains two bath red name. The house contains two has recome as well as a separate sleeping room for Lieutenant Peary, accompanied by his wife. It is lighted with electricity, the engine supplying power to the dynamo being run by oil.

The stores are piled in boxes around the house to the height of five feet and are pro-tected by an extension of the corrugated iron tected by an extension of the corrugated from roof covering the house. There are windows of thick glass in the roof, but they will let in but little light, for the house will be entirely covered with snow during the most of the long Arctic winter. Air will be supplied by

Senator Morgan of Alabama is 69, Senator Teller of Colorado is 63, Senator Hawley of Connecticut is 67, and his colleague, Orelle Platt, is 53. The two Georgia senators are both old-timers. Colquitt, a Brigadler in the Southern army is 69. Gordon, a Major-General in the same service, is 61. Voorbees of Indiana is 63. Allison of Iowa is 64; his colleague, Wilson, is 65. Peffer of Kansas is 62, but his long whiskers exaggerate his years. Cullom of Illinois is 65; Frye of Maine is 62; Mr. Hoar of Massachusetta is 67. He went to Congress for the first time in 1860. Stockbridge of Michigan is 67, Washburn of Minnesota is 62, George of Mississippi is 67, and Senator Washbullan is 63, and Stewart, his colleague, is 66. McPherson of The Ages of Senators. of Missouri is 63, Jones of Nevada is 63, and Stewart, his colleague, is 66. McPherson of New Jersey is 61, Vance of North Carolina is 63, and Ransom, his colleague, 67. Bate of Tennessee is 62, Roger Quaries Mills of Texas is 61, his colleague, Richard Coke, is 64. Proctor of Vermont is 62, and Camden of West Virginia is 65.

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I Cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp, Druggists, 25c. Dr. Shoop, Box W., Racine Wis. Cleveland has a very good voice, but it has

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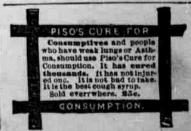
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